

BATURDAY.

OCTOBER 22, 1904

A FISH STORY.

went a fishing one fine day
Not very long ago,
rather thought I knew the way
The luring fly to threw.

I had the flies-a perfect book-With every size and style of hook. My rod was of the finest kind-Bamboo, with whalebone tip.

And cork and silver grip. *
My lines were silk, both strong and light;

I thought my outfit was just right, I had a gaff, a landing net-

Of nothing was I shy.

always make a point to get
The best that coin will buy. I had a basket for the fish

All that an angler boid could wish. A little, freekled, barefoot lad With willow pole fished near A line of twine was all ke had,
A bent-pin hook, I fear,

He had impaled did twist and squirm. The livelong day we fished that stream

But, howsoever you may deem, I simply pulled them out. The boy was not so lucky quite; In fact, he hardly had a bite.

He bought four beauties from my string-My charges were not high; Well, no, it's not a common thing— That I shall not deny.

I can't tell why it happened so, It happened, and that's all I know. -Chicago Dally News.

A WOMAN'S DEFIANCE Jo

By C. S. VALENTINE

AULINE CARTERET looked at the face her mirror reflected with a keen and searching scrutiny. It was a face attractive not on account of its beauty only, but also for the intensity of feeling and the capacity of loving deeply, which was revealed to an observant person in the depths of her glorious dark eyes and the tender curves of her small, mutinous mouth. Pauline was not patient by nature, but she had schooled herself in that virtue for the last year as carefully as she had schooled the children under her care in their lessons in grammar, geography, and so on. Most women can be patient as long as the positive necessity exists, but when that is removed forbearance ceases to be a Pauline was like the average woman

iz this respect, and it was because her sended was at last exhausted had she was examining her features so carefully No, they had not deteriorated in the least in the last year; time had but served to make her beauty more glowing, more alluring. She had other proof besides that given by her mirror; two men, both prominent in the town and able to grant her every desire, had begged for her hand in marriage. Others, too, paid her But though she managed to retain their friendship she refused their offers of love. So it came to pass that the people of the town called Pauline Carteret, the school mistress, cold. But Pauline knew that they were wrong, she

and one other Jack Hobart knew that Pauline was not cold, knew that she could love with a passion which seems to vibrate in the air of the languorous southland from which she came. And he had reason for this knowledge. A year ago Pauline had yielded to his entreaties and married him secretly. He had not dared to marry her openly because his grandfather, upon whom he was dependent, had set his heart upon his taking unto himself a wealthy wife. But Pauline's beauty had fascinated him, just as his care-free, happy disposition, handsome looks, and charming manners had won her heart; and so, against her better judgment, against her strong tendency to avoid all forms of deceit, she had at last given in

to his pleading.

They were married at an obscure little sea port and remained there for one month-a month crowded to the last hour with perfect bliss for both. Then old Mr. Hobart fell ill and Jack was called to his bedside. A month later he died and there was no obstacle in the way of an announcement of their union, but Jack unaccountably delayed making it public and Pauline, who was an orphan and had no one with whom she from drowning through a dream. Sev- just about half way up the stalk .- H. could advise, was too proud to demand what he seemed unwilling to offer. When slipped into the well on the place while she came back at the beginning of the school term he came at once to see her and in the joy of being with him again she forgot, for the time, that he had not insisted upon her resigning from the ground, and threw the loose end of the school and taking her rightful position rope into the well. She instructed her in his home. Jack was of such a pleasure-loving disposition that he disliked rope should he fall into the well. giving up his bachelor freedom and the flattering attentions bestowed upon him she went to the well to draw water, and, As a usual thing, hay does not inby mothers with marriagable daughters slipping on the wet platform, slid into and those of the girls of the town, with the open curb. The well is 24 feet deep If it is cut quite green and stored in whom he was a great favorite; besides, he argued, Pauline was safe, for she was

bound to him by the law of God and man. He had no fear but that she would be true to him and he told himself that he wall as a brace. In relating her expewould settle down after he had had his rieuce, Mrs. Johnson says that all she fling, which his fortune now permitted. In the meantime poor Pauline toiled away at her teaching, resolutely refusing the gifts and money which he would have showered lavishly upon her.

She read his nature aright, recognized his shallowness and selfishness, but despite it all she still loved him, although she grew very impatient. She began to go out more and received the attentions of other men and became so gay that Jack grew jealous and forbade her amusing herself in that manner.

"You do the same, I'm sure," she said. laughing lightly. "and I've never ob-

jected, have 1?" "No," he answered, slowly, "no, you

have not. But for you-well, it's dif- PRACTICAL CO - OPERATION

ferent, you know, "I fail to see the difference," said Pauline, quietly, and abruptly bade him good night. That was the night upon which she had consulted her mirror and had been assured that she had lost none of

he charms that had won her his love, and she had turned away with the determination to make one desperate throw for happiness and if that failed to go away where she would never see the man who was her husband again. The next evening she met him on the street and he walked home with her.

"Pauline." he said, abruptly, "you are allowing Barrow to pay you too much

"Really? A small matter like that can hardly concern you." She spoke; coolly, but her heart beat rapidly and she could scarce control her voice. Here,

"It does concern me and I positively forbid your encouraging him further," he answered, harshly. Her heart sank in her breast. He had had his chance and lost it. They had reached the door of her boarding house and she turned and; confronted him.

"I am sorry you disapprove of Mr. Barrow," she said, smiling faintly, "for I have made up my mind to marry him." "You must be mad, Pauline!" he cried. "You are married already."

"Who knows it? You have told no one nor have I. You have no proof of the profit being returned to the farmer in tificate in my possession. I can destroy dream. Mr. Barrow offers me his love in this town. Why should I deny myself all happiness, merely because you no longer care for me?"

"But I do! For Heaven's sake, Paul-

"Good-by," she said, and closed the door in his face and turned the key. He beat upon it futilely with his fists, but she did not open to him. When she heard his receeding footsteps she dragged herself up to her room and threw herself



"I HAVE MADE UP MY MIND TO MAR-RY HIM."

upon her bed, where she lay sleepless throw, and awaited the result with painful anxiety. She had not meant her row and then, if her pitiful plot failed, should be used. she would go away.

She removed all traces of a sleepless night and went down to breakfast, when the bell rang. Her entrance caused a as shown and bolted to the front of the cessation of conversation and the other sledge helps to collect the cut stalks. boarders looked confused until one of the driver also guiding with his right their number approached her with an hand the stalks as they fall.-I. A. open newspaper, and held out his hand. Fiske, in N. E. Homestead. "Allow me to be the first to offer my congratulations," he said, cordially. Her glance fell upon the paper and she saw, in large type, the announcement of her marriage a year past. Ah, her play had not failed, after all. He was not willing

to give her up to another. She drew a long breath of relief and looking up saw her husband entering the room. He went up to her and put his arms around her before all the watch-

"You must come with me, Pauline," he said firmly, but tenderly, "I cannot live without you any longer."

WOMAN WARNED BY DREAM

She Obeyed the Admonition and Saved Herself from a Watery Grave.

Mrs. F. C. Johnson, living four miles northwest of Quinlan, Kan., was saved it stands well. Put the rope around eral nights ago she dreamed she had C. Eberly, in Epitomist. attempting to draw water. So impressed was she with the dream that the next morning she fastened a long rope to a it is put into the mow varies greatly, heavy iron stake, driven deep in the this depending largely on the way in little boy, at the same time, to grasp the

During the afternoon of the same day and half full of water. The plunge took her away under, but upon coming to the surface she seized the rope and climbed out hand over hand, using the side of the could think of while falling in the well was that the rope was there.

Sunshine in Disease. The sun bath is useful in almost every form of disease in which an acute febrile process is not present. It is especially valuable in neurasthenia, all forms of dyspepsia, rheumatism, diabetes, gout, skin disease and chronic maladies of every sort-Indianapolis News.

An Earnest Seeker. "Man proposes—" spake the parson,
When a spinster waved her fan,
And the worshipers all giggled
As she asked: "Where is the man?" -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Western Grain Raisers Band Together to Get Fair Prices for Their Farm Products.

The tendency of the times is toward cooperation, and the most interesting movement just now is seen in the co operative associations being formed in the middle west. The growth of this movement for the consolidation of grain raisers has been upon a far different basis from the visionary plan of early fays. In the first place these associations are in the bands of shrewd business men, who can bance financial affairs in a way to produce results. It is said that one of the wealthiest and most successful millers in the west. whose mills are reputed to bring a profit of \$55,000 a year, is now manager of a was the opportunity she had wished for long line of farmers' elevators, and at and she waited eagerly for his next a meeting at Kansas City a few days ago it was reported that 75 elevators scattered through Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska are listed in the association. It was reported that the stockholders had received a dividend of eight per cent. after paying expenses, and were selling grain at a larger profit than could be secured from the ordinary elevators.

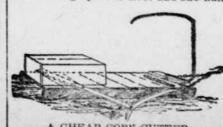
The plan of the cooperation is purely business-like, with politics and sentiment in the background. The stockholders are farmers, and the elevators are run on a basis of actual cost, the marriage-you remember I have the cer- dividends. The key item in the management is the requirement that every it, and the past will seem naught but a producer is to sell to the association elevator, or if he sells elsewhere shall and the proud position of wife to the pay one cent a bushel of the amount wealthiest and most distinguished man received to the association company. This makes it impossible for their rivals to run them out of business by bidding higher for grain. The towns where these association elevators have been established for four years are favorably impressed with the plan, and the management has continued to return profits, the numbers are being extended, and there are enough now to compel the railroads to give them equal privileges with the old line institutions. -Prairie Farmer.

HOME-MADE CORN CUTTER

Simple Device for Whose Construction Nothing Is Needed But a Sledge and Scythe Blade.

Where large fields of corn are grown a cheap, quick system of cutting the crop is essential. The simple device shown in the illustration, which can be readily constructed by any handy man on a farm, is made from a sledge and a scythe blade. The size need not be exactly as described, but the body must not be too wide to go easily between the

The sledge part is three and one-half



A CHEAP CORN CUTTER. teet lone by 20 inches Wide. The run

ners are of two-by-three-inch chestnut, and the cross boards of one-inch hardwood. The blade of an ordinary scythe is fastened to the right-hand corner. The point of the scythe is braced out through the long watches of the night.

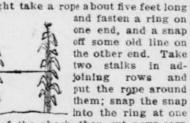
She had made her play, she had cast her to the scythe six inches from the point. all, like a desperate gambler, on one The brace is then firmly bolted to the A large box is nailed to the threat, but she would wait until the mor-

The corn is cut close to the roots and

DEVICE FOR CORN FIELDS.

How to Make a Corn Horse That Is Sure to Save a Lot of Very Hard Work.

When the corn is standing nice and straight take a rope about five feet long and fasten a ring on one end, and a snap



put the rope around them; snap the snap into the ring at one side of the shock, then cut your corn and set it against this. When the shock is filled, pull out your rope by taking hold of the snaps. This makes it nice when you come to husk the corn, and

The Moisture of Good Hay. The moisture content of hay when which it is cured. Some hay that is made from grass cut late and cured in dry weather has in it so little moisture that during the winter it may frequently increase in weight. crease in weight during the winter. an imperfectly cured condition it will often be found with such a large percentage of moisture in it that spontaneous combustion is possible. Hay cured properly will have in it a considerable quantity of moisture and will tend to lose this moisture during the winter, and this loss will equal

Her Sweet Little Brother. Dashaway-You say your sister will be down in a minute, Willie? That's good news. I thought perhaps she wanted to be excused, as she did the

ten per cent of the bulk in many in-

stances.

other day. Willie-Not this time. I played a trick on her.

Carrie-Goodness, it's that horrid old bore, Wilkins. Tell him I have gone

Belle-No. I won't tell a story; but I will say that you have not come back

yet."-N. Y. Times. Can't Afford to Ride.

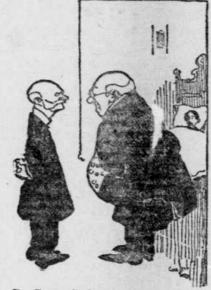
Little Clarence-Pa, why do they call Mr. Broadhead a walking encyclopedia? Mr. Callipers-Because, my son, like most men who are full of wisdom, he is too poor to own an automobile.-Town Topics.

Persevering. "And if you refuse me," hissed Percy Vere, "I shall follow you to the ends of the earth "

"Gracious!" replied the be utiful girl. "Are you a book agent or insurance man?"-Chicago Daily New

In Congo Land. Traveler (gazing upona cleared space garnished with little heaps of human bones)-This is a cemetery, I suppose? Belgianized Native Guide (with a) smile)-No, M'sieu, des am de-er-errest'raunt.-Ally Sloper.

BAD, VERY BAD.



Dr. Doem Gude-A very serious case. Dr. Wise-I should say so. He made an assignment a week ago.-Chicago Journal.

The Appropriate Thing. She called herself, forsooth, a bachelor

Assumed a manner quite bohemian, And, after 15 seasons' giddy whirl, She married an old granny of a man. -Chicago Tribune

SEABOARD

AIR LINE RAILWAY

Short Line to Principal Cities of the South and Southwest, Florida, Cuba, Texas and Mexico ..

Schedule in Effect April 17th, 1904. TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND-MAIN ST. STATION-DAILY 2:20 p. m.-"SEABOARD MAIL," composed

of latest improved day coaches, Pullman Sieeper, Pullman Parior Car and Cafe Car. to Henderson, Raleigh, Southern Pines, Hamlet, Pinehurst, Atlanta, Cam-den, Columbia, Savannah Jacksonville, St. Avertices and Translation

5:30 p. m.—No. 36, from Norlina and Local Points.

W. M TAYLOR, City Ticket Agent H. S. Leard, Dis. Pass. Agt. 'No. 830 E. Main St., Richmond, V

Effective May 29th, 1904.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND. 7:00 a. m.—Daily. Local for Charlotte.
12:30 p. m.—Daily. Limited, Buffet Pullman
1 to Atlanta and Fh Tingham, New Orleans
Memphis, Charlattar; gra and all the South.
6:00 p. m.—Ex. Sur 1 ty, Keysville.
1:00 p. m.—Laily. Limited; Pullman ready 9 20 p. ro., for all the South. YORK RIVER LINE

The favorite to routs Baltimore and eastern points Leave Richmond 4:20 p. m. Daily expoints Leave Richmond 4:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday.
4:35 a. m.—Except Sunday. Local mixed for West Point.
2:15 p. m.—Daily except Sunday. Local for West I oint.
4:20 p. m.—Except Sunday. For West Point, connecting with steamers for Baltimore and river landings.
Steamers call at Clay Bank and Yorktown, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at Gloucester Point and Allmond, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Thursdays and Saturdays
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6;58 a. m. and 6;42 p. m. - From all the South.

8;35 p. m. From Charlotte and Durham.

8;48 a. m. - Fram Keysville.

9:25 a. m. - Faltmore and West Point.

0:45 a. m. - From West Point.

5;10 p. m. - From West Point.

8;H.Harpwick, Pass Traf. M'g'r.

H. C. Ackert, G.M. W. H. Tayloe, G. P.A.

C. W. Westbury, D. P. A., Richmond, Va.

ATLANTIC COAST-LINE TRAINS LEAVE BICHMOND DAILY BYRD STREET STATION.

9:00 a. m. Petersburg and Norfolk. 9:05 a. m. A. C. L. Express to all points south 12:10 p. m. Petersburg and N. & W Wee.
3:00 p. m. Petersburg and Norfelk.
44:10 p. m. Goldsboro local.
5:45 p. m. Petersburg local.
7:25 p. m. "Florida and West Indian Limited"
To points South.
9:30 p. m. Petersburg local.
11:30 p. m. Petersburg local.

TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND. 4:97 a. m. 7:35 a. m. 8:25 a. m. except Sunday 10:45 a. m. Sunday only. 11:40 a. m., 1 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 5:50 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 9:05 p. m. †Except Sunday. C. S. CAMBELL, Div. Pass. Agt. W. J. CRAIG, Gen Pass. Agt.

OLD DOMINION STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. Night Line for Norfolk.

Leave Richmond daily at 7 p. m., stopping at Newport News in both directions. Fare, \$3.50 one way, \$4 50 round trip, includes stateroom, berth; meals, 50cts. Street cars to Steamer's Wharf

For New York by C, & O. Railway, 9:00 a. m., 4 p. m. 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. by N. & W. Rallway; also by Old Dominion night line steamer. All lines connect at Norfolk with direct steamers for New York, sailing daily except

Sunday, 7 p. m. K. F. CHALKLER, City Ticket Agt., Dashaway—What did you do?

I said you were another fellow!

of Ash St., Richmond, Va.

H. B. WALKER, V. P. & M., New June 19, 1901.

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO

RAILWAY. 2 Hours and 25 Minutes to Norfolk.

LEAVE RICHMOND-EASTBOUND. a m.—daily—Local to Newport News Old Point and way stations. a.m.—Daily—Limited—Arrives Williams-burg 9,36 a.m., Newport News 15,30 a. m., Old Point 11,00 a.m., Norfolk 11,25

p. m.— Daily—Special—Arrives Williamsburg 4:56 p.m., Newport News 5:30 p.m., Old Point 6:00 p.m. Norfolk 6:25 p.m., Daily—Locals to Old Point and

6;0 b. m.—Daily—Locals to Old Point and Norfolk

MAIN LINE—WESTBOUND.
8;50 a. m.—Duily to Charlottesville and Except Sunday to Clifton Forge.
2;00 p.m.—Daily—Special to Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.
5;15 p. m.—Week days—Local to Orange.
10:45 p. m.—Daily—Limited to Cheinnati.
Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.
JAMES RIVER LINE
10:20 a. m.—Daily—Express to Lynchburg, Lexington, New Castle, Chifton Forge and principal stations.
6;15 p. m.—Week days—Local to Esmont.
TRAINS ARRIVE RICHMOND FROM
Norfolk and Oid Point 8;45 a. m., daily, 11:45 a. m., daily, 7;00 p. m. daily and 10:25 p. m. daily.
From Cincinnati and West 7:20 a. m. daily.

daily.

From Cincinnati and West 7:30 a. m. daily and 3:30 p. m. daily. Main Line Local from Clifton Forge 8:10 p. m. Ex. Sun.

Orange Accommodation. 8:30 a. m. Ex. Sun.

James River Line Local from Clifton Forge 6:25 p. m. daily. Esmont Accom. 8:40 a. m. Ex.

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3.00 P. m., Ocean Short a mited Arrives Not folk 5:20 P. M. Stops only t Petersburg Way erly and Suffolk Consecutivith Steamers to Boston, Providence, Kartick, Baltimore and Washington.

6.55 P. m., for Northika and all stations east of Petersburg. 6550 P. m., for Noflers Cd all stations easily of Petersburg.

9:35 P. M. NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. Pull man Sleeper Richmond to Lynchburg, Petersburg to Roanoke; Lynchburg to Chattanooga Memphis and New Orleans. Cafe Dining Car. Trains arrives from the west 7:35 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8:56 p. m., from Norfolk 11:10 a. m. 11:32 a. m. a. m. and 6:50 p. m.

11:32 a. m. a. m. and 6:50 p. m.

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7:15 a. m., week days, Elba. Ashland accommodation. 8:40 a. m., daily Byrd st. Through. 12:05 noon, week days. Byrd st. Through 4:00 p. m., week days. Byrd st. Fredericks arg accommodation.
5.05 p. m. daily, Main st. Through.
6.30 p. m., week days. Elba. Ashland accom

occation.

8:36 p. m., daily, Eyrd st. Through.

Trains Arrive Richmond—Southwr
6:40 a. m., week days. Elba Ashland odation. 8:20 a m., week days, Byrd St. Fredericks burg accommodation.

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me, but don't say goodbye
that bound my Beart to thine
board Watch. Duet Martha Selections
Mary Bre ezes, Four bands
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McKinley and Hobert March
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Monastery Bells, Nocturne
Morning Star Waltz
Music Box, The, Caprice
My Old Kentucky Home, Variations
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